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Today is election day: Remember to go vote!

SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

You've been hearing about it for what seems like forever. Political advertisements have been taking over your television. Candidates have even come to down in what has been one of the biggest election crazes to ever sweep Omaha.

Now Election Day is finally here.

Although Nebraska offered early voting this year, Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale expects a 72 percent voter turnout today — a total of 833,000 voters out of 1,157,034 registered voters.

For perspective, the 2004 election attracted 68.3 percent of voters, for a total of 792,827 ballots counted. Nebraska's highest turnout ever was in the 1968 election, when 80.8 percent of voters went to the polls.

"A historic presidential race is driving much of the interest in this election," Gale said. "However, we also have a number of highly visible races and issues in the state that will contribute to a high turnout."

Since this election is the first experience many UNO students will have going to the polls, unless they participated in the statewide primary earlier this year, here is what you need to know to make sure your voice is heard:

- **Remember polling times.** In Nebraska, polls open at 8 a.m. Central Standard Time and run until 8 p.m. Central Standard Time. In Iowa, polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. In both states, any voters still in line when polls close must be allowed to vote.

- **Find your polling place.** Nebraska residents can

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Blog, newscasts to give students chance to cover historic election

KIRBY KAUFMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Anyone looking for a local perspective on today's historic election can join UNO students who are covering the election live tonight on television, radio and online.

Almost 50 UNO communications students, along with the staff of UNO Television and School of Communication faculty, are coming together to provide a real-life learning opportunity for students, as well as an alternative news outlet for the Omaha community.

"It's a great opportunity for students to work under deadline pressure," said Jeremy Lipschultz, director of the School of Communication. "We've been able to cover aspects of the election that don't get much attention to the media."

The Omaha News will be running special "Vote 2008" coverage live beginning at 7 p.m. on the Knowledge Network, available on Cox channel 17 and Qwest channel 74 in Omaha. There will also be a live feed of the broadcast at www.theomahanews.com.

Coverage will include reports on the presidential election, results from the 'Lee Terry-Jim Esch race for Congress and results from the Mike Johanns-Scott Kleeb race for governor.

Campaign officials and UNO faculty members will

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Text alert sent to dorm residents warning about RA impersonations

SCOTT STEWART
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Students signed up for the university's text message alert system might have heard their phones chirp, buzz or ring Thursday afternoon.

"Campus Security received two reports Oct. 30 of men knocking on UV doors claiming they were RAs," according to the first alert. "Use your door's peephole every time. Don't let anyone in you don't know. Report suspicious activity to Campus Security 554-2648."

The university issued the text alerts after two reports where made to Campus Security about three males impersonating University Village resident assistants early Tuesday morning, said Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security.

Just after midnight Thursday, three Caucasian males dressed in UNO hooded sweatshirts knocked on the door of a residential suite at University Village, Kosel said. They were described as college-aged and "athletic-looking," "big guys."

The girls living in the suite answered the door, Kosel said. The suspects entered the room, said they were residential assistants and asked if there was any alcohol present. They claimed a noise complaint had been called in on the residents.

Upon finding no alcohol, the suspects

left, Kosel said. They knocked on the door of at least one other suite, based on reports made to Campus Security.

Meanwhile, the residents of the first suite called their residential assistant and found out that the suspects were not actually affiliated with University Village. Both incidents occurred at the western portion of University Village, in the area commonly referred to as "the hill."

The staff at University Village only found out about the incident around 3:30 p.m., said Lori Nantkes in an e-mail to The Gateway. Nantkes is the regional director of Campus Living Village, the management company that oversees the complex.

"We are in the process of contacting all staff to help post a community alert to all doors, and knock on every door in attempt to communicate with residents about the alert," Nantkes said. "Again,



Getting Connected

To sign up for the university's e2campus text message alert service, follow these simple steps or visit <http://emergency.unomaha.edu/sms.php> for detailed directions under "SMS Subscription Instructions PDF."

1. Point your browser to <http://www.e2campus.com/my/unomaha/>
2. Click "I need to create an Account."
3. Fill in the information requested. Make sure to select your mobile phone carrier from the drop-down menu and select "Public Safety," "University Closing" and your campus residence complex's optional groups:

4. Select an "Opt-out by" date after your expected graduation. It's better to have to go unsubscribe later than allow your account to expire while you still expect to receive alerts.

5. Check "Agree to Terms of Service" and click the "Create Account" button.

6. A validation code will be sent to your mobile phone. Enter that code into the field on the Web site and click "Validate." If you don't receive the code after a while, click "Resend Validation Code" and try again.

7. You should receive a message saying "You have successfully signed up!" if you were successful.

Follow the on-screen directions to login you want to add an additional mobile phone or an e-mail address to be notified as well. If you have any issues creating or modifying your account, contact Information Technology Services at (402) 554-4357.

Scott Stewart/The Gateway



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we highly encourage all student residents on campus to utilize their window and door locks which have been provided to

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Mavericks stay in post-season running with win over Fort Hays

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

Playing in their final home game, UNO's seniors made sure their careers ended on a positive note.

Seniors Zach Miller, Troy Kush and Brian McNeill each picked up a touchdown as the Mavs used a strong first half to cruise to a 27-14 win over Fort Hays State on Senior Day in front of 4,136 fans on a warm November afternoon at Caniglia Field.

"It's always special on Senior Day," Kush said. "It's a fun game. With 20 seniors, for us to go out there and win for the team and those guys especially, it means a lot."

UNO (6-3, 5-3 MIAA) opened the scoring on a 5-yard quarterback keeper by Miller to put the Mavs up 7-0. UNO's drive, which came on their first possession, covered 68 yards in just 3:13.

The Mav defense then forced the Tigers to a three and out on their first possession. UNO's Jason Zabka raced toward Fort Hays' Tyler Elder to block and recover the punt, setting up the Mavs on the Fort Hays 26.

UNO only needed one play as the senior duo of Miller and Kush connected



Quarterback Zach Miller (left) races down field as Paul Finochiaro (right) holds back Fort Hays' Garrett Nikkel during the third quarter of Saturday's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

on a 26-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-0.

Fort Hays (2-8, 1-6 MIAA) responded on their next possession, a 78-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Garrison to Anthony Dickson with 9:20 remaining in the first quarter cut UNO's lead in half at 14-7.

Greg Zuerlein kicked a pair of field goals to boost UNO's lead to 20-7. Zuerlein's second kick went for a season-high 48 yards.

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers nearly scored. But Drew Steffen bobbled away a touchdown in the end

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trick or treat!

Top Left - "Only one!" says child care center worker Megan Roth (right), as Jeff Kuskie (left) of the library hands out treats to 4-year-old Lucas Klipfe, dressed as mouse, and 5-year-old Dhani Roland dressed as Scooby Doo.

Bottom Left - Maureen Pope (right) hands treats to 5-year-old Dhani Roland dressed as Scooby Doo outside of the Eppley Administration building Friday morning.

Top Right - Faculty members line up outside of the Eppley Administration building to hand out treats as child care center staff member Megan Roth (center) leads the parade.

Bottom Right - Child care center staff member Megan Roth (center) leads 4-year-old Lucas Klipfe (left) and 5-year-old Dhani Roland (right) along with the rest of the annual Trick or Treat parade down the center of campus. Faculty members waited outside of the buildings to hand out treats to the costumed kids.

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CRIME LOG

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Wednesday, Oct. 29

1:06 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security observed a vehicle run a stop sign near Lot 12. Further investigation discovered controlled substance violations. One student was cited for two counts of controlled substance and possession of marijuana less than an ounce. One student was cited for possession less than an ounce, drug paraphernalia and minor in possession. Both students were referred for disciplinary action. The student with two counts of controlled substance was cited on suspicion of marijuana and hash, said Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security.

2:20 p.m. A visitor was arrested for violation of a protection order and banned and barred from campus.

5 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of a bicycle from the bike rack southeast of the Criss Library. The theft occurred Tuesday, Oct. 28, between 4 p.m. and midnight.

Thursday, Oct. 30

11:40 p.m. A student reported the theft of personal property from his vehicle parked on level three of Lot J.

1:30 p.m. A student reported suspicious activity at University Village. Three males were posing as residence assistants. The incident occurred at 12:15 a.m.

2:45 p.m. A student reported suspicious activity at University Village. Three males were posing as residence assistants. The incident occurred at 12:15 a.m.

7:31 p.m. A student reported a suspicious male wandering Strauss Performing Arts Center. Campus Security identified the suspect. Incident occurred between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Kosel said the suspect wasn't found to be doing anything illegal.

Ribbon cut for new ICS laboratory

The ribbon was cut Friday on the Charles E. Billingsley Executive Decision Laboratory in Room 510 of Roskens Hall. The laboratory was created by the Institute for Collaboration Science. **Right** - Gloria Billingsley, wife of Charles Billingsley, cuts the ribbon at Friday's opening ceremony. **Left** - Guests at the event check out the new Billingsley Executive Decision Laboratory following the ribbon-cutting ceremony. (JUDY RYDBERG/THE GATEWAY)



Man accused of stalking returns to campus

SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A man previously arrested after keying his ex-girlfriend's car in a UNO parking garage was found following the UNO student on campus last week.

The man, whose identity is being withheld to avoid identifying the victim, had been transported to jail on Oct. 11 after punching a Campus Security officer in the face after a foot pursuit. He had been keying the sides of his ex-girlfriend's car, according to police. Sugar was also found around the car's gas tank and in a backpack dropped by the suspect.

The man had been stalking his ex-girlfriend, who is a 20-year-old UNO student.

The suspect was booked on Oct. 11 for misdemeanor assault, criminal trespass and criminal mischief. According to a later police incident report, the man was released on bond for felony criminal mischief. A protection order had been taken out against him.

At around 1:45 p.m. on Oct. 29, the man was found looking for his ex-girlfriend in several locations around campus, police said. When he saw her, she ran into a classroom with several other students. He pointed at her and yelled something.

Campus Security was notified, according to the police, and the suspect left the area. He was later located in Elmwood Park. Omaha police booked the man for bond review and violation of a protection order.

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Mavs split Bowling Green in exciting weekend contests

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Mavericks matched their best start in program history Saturday night for a 5-3 come-from-behind victory over Bowling Green State University, after dropping their first conference game of the season 3-2 to the Falcons on Halloween night.

On Friday, UNO goaltender Jeremie Dupont made a career-high 41 saves, but that wasn't enough to give the Mavs the edge in their first Central Collegiate Hockey Association game of the season.

After getting off to strong starts in both games against Mercyhurst last week, the Mavericks found themselves quickly trailing Bowling Green in the first period. The Falcons' David Solway beat Dupont at the 5:11 mark. Dan Sexton put another away for the Falcons at the 18:18 mark.

A scoreless second frame set the Mavs up for a third period push to tie the game 2-2 after goals from Thomas Klempa in the first minute and Joey Martin in the 17th minute. The Falcons, however, came back at the 16:44 mark to make it 3-2 with a goal by Sexton.

The Falcons dominated UNO in shots on goal Friday, with 44 overall – 20 in the first, 14 in the second and 10 in the third. The Mavericks managed only 20 shots in the game, including five in the first period.

Saturday also got off for a bad start for the Mavs, with Bowling Green's Brandon Svendsen scoring at the 10:02 mark on a power play after Eddie DelGrosso was given a two-minute penalty for elbowing.

UNO rallied in the second period,

though, putting away three goals to make it a 3-1 Maverick advantage.

Freshman Alex Hudson scored his third career goal on a power play at 3:26 after Falcon James Perkins was given a two-minute penalty for slashing. Nick Fanto gave UNO the lead with another goal at 10:07. Martin then finished the Mavs' scoring for the period at 12:47 by tipping a DelGrosso slap shot past Bowling Green goaltender Jimmy Spratt.

Bowling Green, however, was far from out of the game. The Falcons rallied early in the third period to tie it 3-3 after goals from David Solway at 4:55 and from Kai Kantola at the 8:31 on a power play for a two-minute penalty on Fanto for cross-checking.

Kemp tipped the game back into the Mavericks' win column a few minutes later by putting the puck past Spratt from the top of the circle with assistance from DelGrosso and Jake Skjodt. Martin also scored an unassisted empty-net goal with 21 seconds left in the match to give the Mavericks their 5-3 victory.

Despite winning Saturday, UNO was still out shot 39-22, having another five-shot period, this time in the second. Goaltender Jerad Kaufmann recorded 36 saves on the night.

Kaufman and Dupont are ranked high in the CCHA for overall goals against average, with Dupont at second with 1.48 goals and Kaufmann at fourth with 1.68 goals. They hold the game rankings with save percentages, with Dupont at .940 and Kaufman at .929.

Jeff Lerg of Michigan State holds the No. 1 slot in both categories, though, with 1.48 goals allowed on average and a .950 save percentage, including 170 total saves.

The Mavericks will stay on the road this weekend against Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, Mich., for games on Friday and

Saturday at 6:35 p.m. Historically, UNO leads Western Michigan 11-7-4, including wins in Kalamazoo of 6-3 last Jan. 5 and 4-2 Jan. 6.

UNO will return to Omaha's Qwest Center on Nov. 14 and Nov. 15 at 7:05 p.m. for parents' weekend against Ferris State.



Goaltender Jeremie Dupont, shown in previous action this season, made a career-high 41 saves on Friday against Bowling Green State University. The effort, however, was not enough to win the game, but the Mavs went on to split the series. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

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check their polling place by visiting <https://www.votercheck.necvr.ne.gov> or by referring to voter registration cards. Iowa residents can check online at <http://www.sos.state.ia.us/elections/VoterReg/PollingPlace>. Links are also available on The Gateway's Web site, unogateway.com.

- **Be prepared.** Review the ballot in advance so you don't delay others while voting. Sample ballots are available on the Nebraska Secretary of State's Web site at <http://www.sos.ne.gov/elec/2008/sampleballots>.

- **Avoid peak times.** Polling places tend to be busiest during early morning, lunch time and late afternoon after people get off work. To cut down on your wait time, try to vote during non-peak hours.

- **Register to vote.** In Nebraska, you must be a registered voter to cast a ballot. The only exception is people who recently moved to Nebraska or moved to another state after that state's registration deadline; those people are eligible to vote a presidential-only ballot by contacting their county election commission. Voter registration can be checked online at <https://www.votercheck.necvr.ne.gov>. Iowa residents can verify their registration at <http://www.sos.state.ia.us/elections/VoterReg/RegToVote>. In Iowa, Election Day registration is also possible – visit <http://www.sos.state.ia.us/elections/VoterInformation/EDR.html> for more information.

- **Bring identification.** Proper identification is required in Nebraska for people who are newly registered by mail and did not provide identification. Proof of residence is needed, such as a driver's license, utility bill, signed lease agreement or another official document. Identification should not be required of any other voters.

- **Remove campaign items.** In Nebraska, it is illegal to campaign within 200 feet of a polling site. You are required to remove buttons, stickers, hats, T-shirts

and other campaign paraphernalia before entering a polling place. You should be asked to remove or cover up any such items if you forget. If you refuse, you will be turned away from the polls. In Iowa, such paraphernalia is permitted as long as you don't loiter at the polling place and solicit votes for a candidate.

- **Know your rights.** If you are in need of assistance in reading or marking your ballot, you may bring someone to help you vote or request assistance from election officials. If you do not understand English, you may bring an interpreter into the polling place. If you are physically unable to enter the polling place, you may remain in your vehicle and vote curbside. In addition, you have the right to ask procedure questions about how to cast your ballot and to request up to four ballots if you make mistakes in marking the ballot. You have the right to bring written materials with you to assist in voting. You also have the right to cast a provisional ballot if your name does not appear on the list of registered voters.

- **Report suspected fraud.** If you suspect election fraud or voting rights abuses, contact the U.S. Attorney's Office in Nebraska at (402) 437-5241 or the Justice Department's nationwide ballot access and voting integrity initiative at 1-800-889-9123. Gale also established an election fraud unit that can be contacted at (888) 727-0007 toll free or (402) 471-2555 to report complaints. Iowa voters can call (888) 767-8683 to talk to the Iowa secretary of state's office. UNO students are also encouraged to contact The Gateway at (402) 554-2352 or by e-mail at editor@unogateway.com.

- **For more information.** For more information about voting in Nebraska, visit the secretary of state's Web site at <http://www.sos.ne.gov/elec/2008/index.html>. For Iowa, visit <http://www.sos.state.ia.us/elections/index.html>.

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Above - Senior Jacob Chandler (center) gets a hand in to knock the ball away from Fort Hays' Drew Steffen (right) and Nate Stroup (left). Steffen caught the ball in the end zone but couldn't hold on to it for the touchdown late in the first half. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY) **Left** - Trevor Maldon fights for extra yards after grabbing an interception in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



zone. Fort Hayes then missed a 22-yard field goal to keep the game 20-7.

With 1:15 remaining in the half, UNO drove 83 yards in just 33 seconds to extend their lead 27-7. A 41-yard run by senior running back John McCordle set up a 16-yard touchdown run for McNeill.

"We played a pretty decent first half; we probably could have got another touchdown or so," Behrns said. "But we're sitting here a 6-3 football team. I'm not going to be real choosy on the victories I like and don't like. Right now I really like the wins."

The second half featured a defensive battle as neither side found the end zone in the third quarter. The Mavs were held without a single passing yard in the second half.

"I don't care how we get it done," Kush said. "I don't care if we catch one ball or 100 balls we just want to win and that's what it comes down to."

The only scoring of the second half came when Fort Hays sophomore backup quarterback Anthony Smith scrambled 18 yards for the score with 8:04 left in the game.

Smith connected with Dickson for a 30-yard pass on the first play of the drive and later ran for 6 yards on fourth-and-4. Then, after a sack set up second-and-17, Smith slipped away from a tackle and scrambled 18 yards for a touchdown to make it 27-14.

With less than a minute to go, the Tigers drove into UNO territory. But UNO's Trevor Maldon picked off Garrison to end the threat and send the Tigers their 18th consecutive road loss.

"We got off to a great start which we needed to do," Zabka said. "All of us had confidence the whole game. I honestly thought we had the game wrapped up even in the second half when things were a little slower. I had confidence in all our players that we'd get the job done."

UNO had just a 357-347 edge in total offense over Fort Hays State.

"I knew that was a good defensive football team coming in," Behrns said. "We'd been giving up 20 plus points a game. You give up 14, you win a game. I can't be feeling too bad right now."

McNeill led the Mavs in rushing with 109 yards while Kush led all UNO receivers with five catches for 80 yards.

Miller was 8-of-16 passing for 100 yards with one touchdown and one interception, while adding 58 rushing yards on 15 carries and a touchdown.

Garrison was only 5-of-18 passing with one interception, but he collected 116 of the Tigers' 174 passing yards and rushed for 45 yards on five attempts. Smith finished 4-for-8 with 58 yards in the air and 28 rushing yards on six carries.

"I personally still think our best football is ahead of us," Behrns said. "Which is good because we're going to have to have it this coming week."

The Mavs now control their own destiny and need a win in their final game Saturday against Washburn University (6-4, 4-4 MIAA) to stay in contention for a playoff spot. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. from Yager Stadium in Topeka, Kan.

"If these guys can figure out what's ahead of them right now, because obviously we got to win, if you win you go on and play," Behrns said. "If they can do that and put together a good week of practice, then let's go down there and throw the cards on the table and see what happens."

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UNO's Garrett Friesen (left) and Chris Senkbile (right) wrap up Fort Hays' Anthony Dickson during the second half of Saturday's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



UNO's Nate Wissink sacks Fort Hays quarterback Mike Garrison during the first half of Saturday's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

Basketball has exhibition tonight

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

UNO opens the 2008-09 women's basketball season with an exhibition game against Creighton tonight at 7 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

The Bluejays should provide a good tune-up before the Mavs begin their first season of MIAA play.

Creighton is coming off of a 21-12 season in which they advanced to the second round of the Women's NIT and came within one win of a shared Missouri Valley Conference regular-season title.

"We think it's a great experience when you can go into a Division I program and have the experience of challenging yourself before your season opens officially," coach Patty Patton Shearer said. "It's a great opportunity."

The Mavs typically play one or two exhibition games against Division I opponents each season.

"We've never shied away from exhibiting against great programs," Patton Shearer said. "We've exhibited against University of Nebraska-Lincoln a couple times. Last year we exhibited the University of Iowa at Iowa. You're talking Big 10 and Big 12 teams that have the kind of potential to play in the national tournament."

Finally having a group of seniors on the roster should help when the Mavs get into the grind of MIAA conference play. After playing last season with only sophomores and juniors, UNO returns 7 seniors from last year's team that went 17-12, including wins in 14 of its first 15 games.

With most of the players staying in Omaha over the summer to condition and work out, Patton Shearer said it has paid huge dividends for the program.

"We're physically stronger and in better shape," Patton Shearer said. "In addition to having a strong group of seniors who have had some time to get to know us and the program ... the strength of our team is that cohesion and depth."

Key returnees for UNO include junior Alyssa Green and senior Amanda Brodsack. Green, the 2007 Freshman of the Year in the NCC, averaged a team-high 14.1 points, 2.8 assists and 1.9 steals per game, while starting all 29 games for UNO last season. She also earned All-NCC Team honors.

Brodsack started all but one game for the Mavs last year and averaged 9.3 points and 5.9 rebounds. Brodsack picked up NCC Newcomer of the Year honors last season after joining UNO last fall after playing two



Coach Patty Patton Shearer talks to her team during a game last season. (MICHELLE BISHOP/ THE GATEWAY)

years at Kirkwood Community College.

UNO was picked in a tie for seventh with Pittsburg State in the pre-season coaches' poll announced at the MIAA's annual luncheon Oct. 28 in Kansas City.

Washburn University, which finished last season at No. 5, was picked first by the league's coaches after winning a share of the MIAA regular season title and making it to the Division II Elite Eight last year. The Mavs begin conference play Dec. 3 with a game at Washburn.

Emporia State, which shared the regular season title with Washburn last season, was picked to finish second. The Hornets ended the season ranked No. 22.

Battling top ranked opponents won't be anything new as the Mavs played their share of talented teams as members of the NCC. Perennial powerhouses and former NCC members South Dakota and North Dakota finished in the Top 25 at No.2 and No. 12, respectively. South Dakota finished the year as the national runner-up after falling in the championship game.

"The MIAA is a tough conference," Patton Shearer said. "I think the NCC will have put us in a situation to prepare us to compete. In the past three years, we've had as many as five teams ranked in the top 15 in the country in the NCC, so the talent that we're used to gearing up [against] night in and night out is certainly the caliber of talent we've seen."

"It'll be a challenge but it's something that we're really looking forward to."

again in the second half, during the 76th minute, off a pass from Lindsey Nealon.

Maverick goalkeepers Elizabeth Odorisio and Lauren Fox split time in the net, helping UNO to post its eighth shutout of the season. Odorisio had her second straight start of the year and made one save, while Fox took over in the second half with four saves.

The Maverick still have two touch conference foes to face this weekend before the regular season is over. On Nov. 6, UNO takes the field against Southwest Baptist and on Nov. 8, the Mavs take on conference champions Central Missouri.

The last times the teams met, UNO shutout Southwest Baptist 1-0 but succumbed to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Jennies. The Bearcats are 9-4-3 overall, and Central Missouri finally broke its 13-game winning streak with a 2-2 tie against Truman State on Saturday.

Both remaining games are at home at the UNO Soccer Field. The game on Nov. 6 starts at 3 p.m., while the Nov. 8 begins at 1 p.m.

Volleyball keeps above .500



ANDREA BARBE/THE GATEWAY

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

The Mavs split a pair of road games over the weekend to keep their record above .500 and their playoff chances alive.

UNO's four-match winning streak was snapped by No. 8 Emporia State Saturday night. The Hornets - winners of 15 straight on their home court - swept the Mavs 3-0 (25-21, 25-15, 25-17) and dropped UNO to 13-13 overall and 9-6 in the MIAA.

The teams battled back and forth during the first set, but neither team grabbed a lead of more than two points until the Hornets went on a 6-0 run to take a 20-14 lead. ESU's Arica Shepard ended the set with kills for the Hornets' final two points.

The Hornets grabbed a 9-2 lead to start set two but UNO pulled within 16-14 before the Hornets closed the set on a 9-1 run.

ESU (28-2, 14-1 MIAA) broke away with a 12-3 run to open the third set and the Mavs couldn't get closer than six the rest of the way.

The Hornets hit .226 in the match and out-blocked UNO 7 to 3. The Mavs were plagued by 23 attack errors and hit just .052.

Junior Ellen Thommes was the only Mav to record double figures in kills with 10 put-aways on .333 hitting and was the only UNO player to hit above .150 in the match.

Defensively, junior Kayla Jansen led UNO with a match-high 17 digs.

UNO was able to bounce back and hand Fort Hays State (9-20, 2-13 MIAA) a loss Sunday afternoon.

Sara Kampschnieder and Thommes combined for 21 kills to lead the Mavs to a 3-0 (25-20, 25-18, 25-21) sweep over the Tigers.

Kampschnieder hit .320 with 11 kills, five digs and two blocks, while Thommes added 10 kills on .389 hitting and four blocks.

Freshman setter Emily Myers guided UNO to a .273 hitting percentage while adding 36 assists and a match-high three service aces. UNO out hit the Tigers .273 to .121 in the match.

Freshman Lizzy Mach contributed five blocks as UNO out blocked the Tigers 10-2.

Jansen led the defense with a team-high 12 digs.

With four regular season games remaining, UNO needs at least a split to stay in contention for postseason play.

UNO (14-13, 10-6 MIAA) remains on the road to face Northwest Missouri State (9-20, 6-10 MIAA) Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Not a Monday night re-run on TV- This is the real deal.

UNO Student Government

has decided to revise its

internal rules and policies,

including our Constitution

and By-Laws. We invite

any student interested in

learning about UNO Student

Government and helping us

review these internal rules

to join us for our meetings.

The schedule is listed below.

Feel free to come to one,

two, three, or maybe even

all of the meetings if you are

interested. We hope to see

you there and look forward

to working with you!

REVIEW: SG-UNO Constitution

Thursday, November 6, 2008

[5:00 p.m. - SG Office]

REVIEW: SG-UNO By-Laws, Article I

Thursday, November 13, 2008

[5:00 p.m. - SG Office]

REVIEW: SG-UNO BY-LAWS, ARTICLE II

Thursday, November 20, 2008

[5:00 p.m. - SG Office]

REVIEW: SG-UNO BY-LAWS, ARTICLES III-VIII

Tuesday, November 25, 2008

[12:00 p.m. - SG Office]

WRAP UP

Thursday, December 4, 2008

[5:00 p.m. - SG Office]

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Mavs holding on for tournament berth with two games left

SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Although No. 5 Central Missouri clinched the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association title this weekend, the Mavericks are still hanging on for a berth in the NCAA Division II women's national tournament.

Following another shutout, this time blanking Missouri Southern 2-0 on Thursday, UNO stands at No. 4 in the South Central Region. The Mavs, however, dropped off the most recent NCAA Division II national rankings.

The top six teams from the South Central Region advance to the first round of the national tournament. The top two teams receive byes and automatically advance to the second round.

On Thursday, seniors Amanda Iwansky and MaryClaire Murnan lead the Mavs with goals against Lions goalkeeper Randi Russell in Joplin, Mo.

Iwansky put UNO up 1-0 early in the game in the 24th minute with an unassisted goal on a breakaway. Murnan found net

NOVEMBER EVENTS CALENDAR

ANDREA BARBE
CULTURE EDITOR

Nov. 5 – OneRepublic performs at Sokol Underground with Augustana, Spill Canvas and The Hush Sound. The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and available through Ticketmaster.

Nov. 6 – Sokol Underground hosts piano rock band Jack's Mannequin. Tickets for this 7-p.m. show are \$27.50 in advance or \$30 day of show.



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Nov. 6 – Metal rockers Metallica perform at the Qwest Center Omaha. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$57.50 to \$77.50 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster.

Nov. 7 – Kansas City artists Susan White and Corrie Van Sice bring "Navigating the Neurosphere" to the Bemis Underground. The artists' work takes on topics of humanity, the mind and self-reflection. The opening night reception will be at 7 p.m. and the artwork will be featured at Bemis until Dec. 6.

Nov. 9 – The UNO Music Department hosts the Nebraska Wind Symphony Concert. The show starts at 3 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. For ticket information, call 554-2335.

Nov. 10 – Maverick Productions presents Cohutta Lee Grindstaff, cast member from MTV's "Real World Sydney" and "The Island." Grindstaff will speak at noon in the Milo Bail Student Center's Dodge room about living with his cast mates and how his life has been since the show. The event is free.

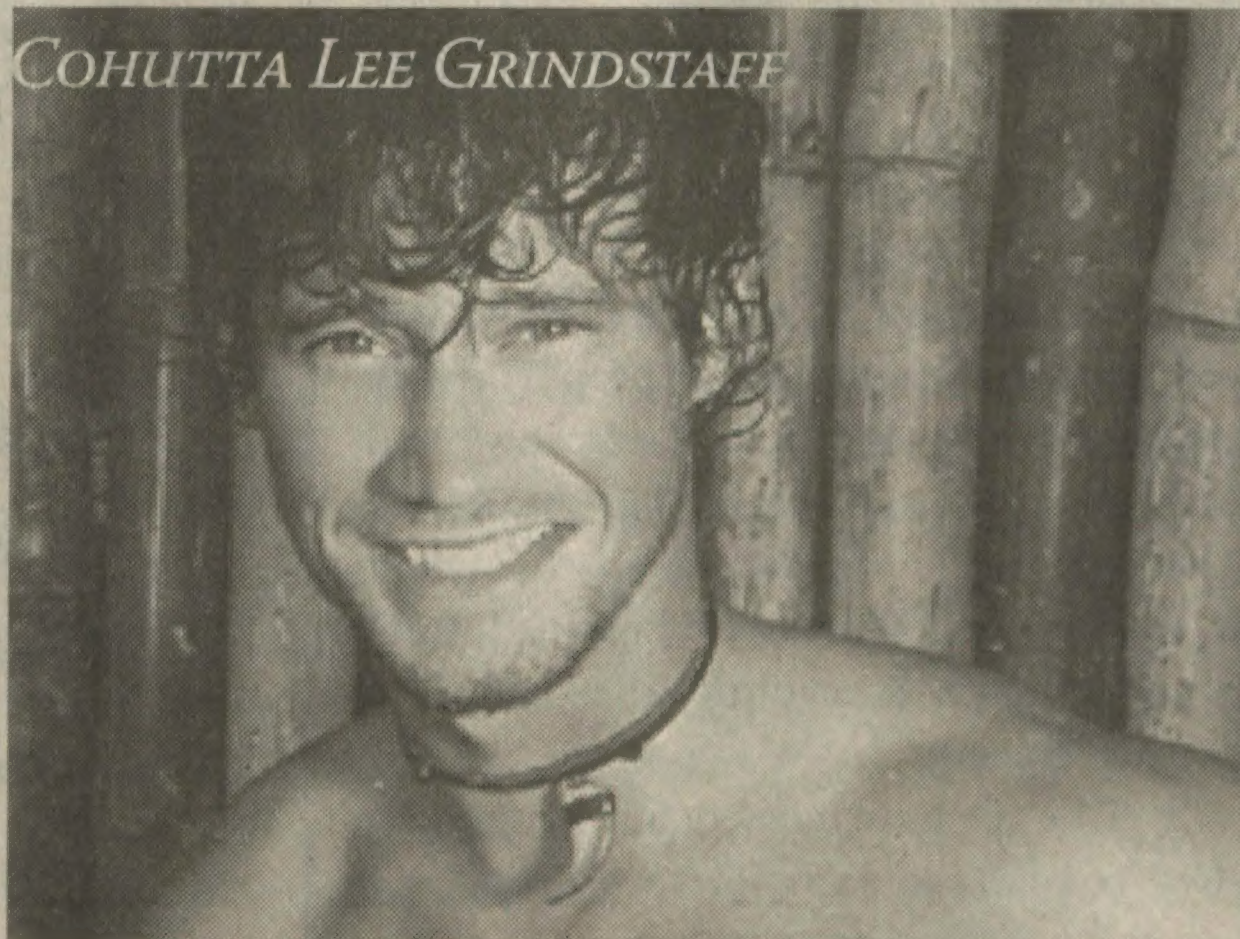
Nov. 12 – New Kids on the Block play the Qwest Center. The 1990s pop group plays an 8 p.m. concert with ticket prices ranging from \$29.50 to \$69.50. Tickets are available through ticketmaster.com or by calling 422-1212.

Nov. 12 – The Waiting Room will host Fancy Party Comedy's One Year Anniversary show featuring a variety of comedians. Tickets are \$10 at the door for the 9 p.m. show. Be sure to check out the Nov. 11 issue of The Gateway for a feature on this event.

Nov. 13 – Tomm Roland, an associate professor of music at UNO, presents a free lecture in conjunction with the exhibit "Technicolor Dreaming," a collection of psychedelic posters from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. The lecture will focus on links between youth and the drug culture from that era. It will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Criss Library.

Nov. 14 – The UNO bachelor of fine arts thesis exhibition opens with a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery.

COHUTTA LEE GRINDSTAFF



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The event is free and open to the public.

Nov. 15 – Pop quartet Metro Station plays Sokol Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Homer's Music locations or online at onepcentproductions.com.

Nov. 16 – Indie rock quartet Shiny Toy Guns perform at The Waiting Room. This 8 p.m. show costs \$15 and tickets can be purchased through etix.com.

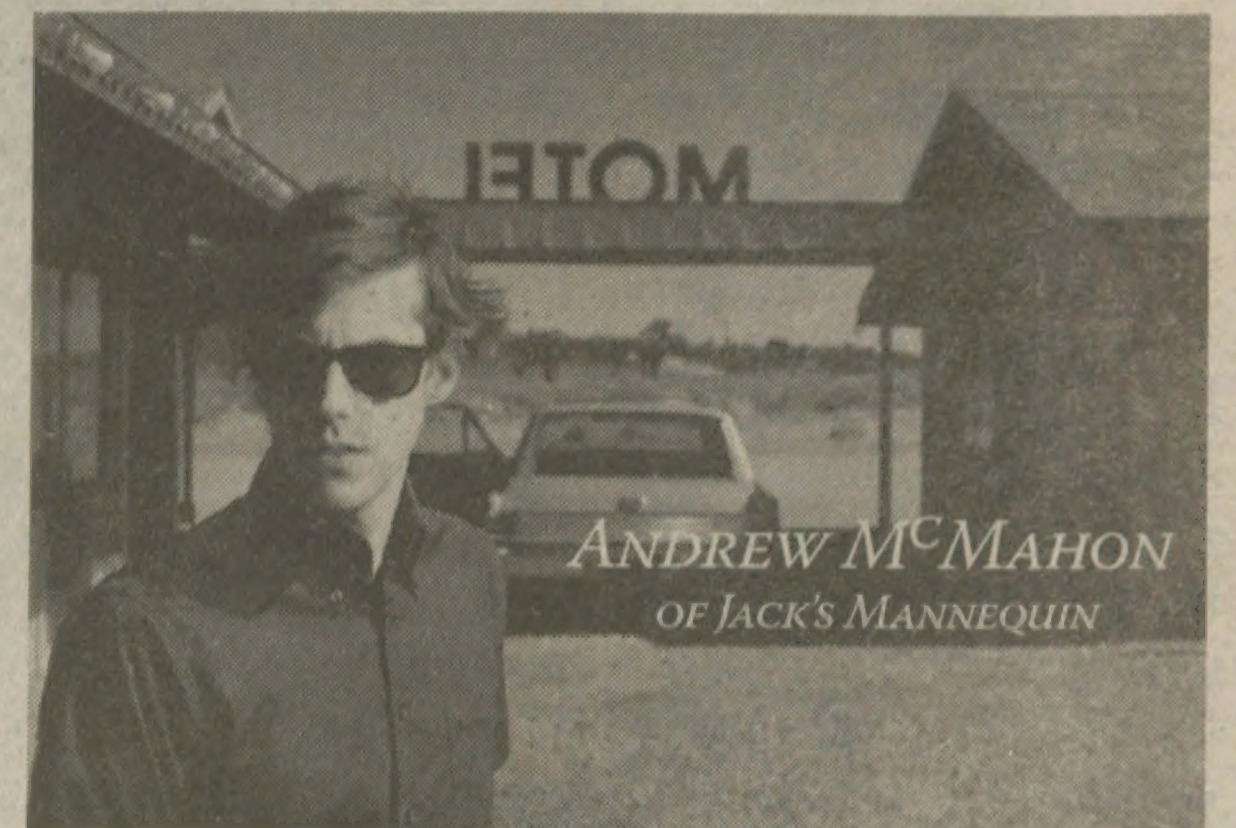
Nov. 17 – The Qwest Center hosts Canadian songbird Celine Dion. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster outlets.

Nov. 20 – UNO Theater presents Euripides' "Women of Troy," a play that takes place after Troy falls to the Greek army. Tickets are available by calling 554-2335 or by visiting the box office on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The show will run Nov. 20-23 and Dec. 3-7.

Nov. 21 – Secondhand Serenade and Cute Is What We Aim For perform at Sokol Auditorium. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$18 in advance or \$20 day of show.

To purchase tickets, call Ticketmaster.

Nov. 21 – Omaha Community Playhouse presents its annual performance of "A Christmas Carol" at 7:30 p.m. The holiday show is in its 33rd year and will run through Dec. 23. For tickets, call 553-0800 or visit omahacommunityplayhouse.com.



ANDREW MCMAHON
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Nov. 23 – Kansas City's Veder (formerly Veda) play the Waiting Room with Tie These Hands. Tickets are \$8.

Nov. 25 – The UNO Chamber Orchestra plays at 7:30 p.m. at the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets are free for UNO students, faculty and staff.

Nov. 26 – The Mid-America Center will host Nine Inch Nails for a 7:30 p.m. concert. Tickets start at \$39.50 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster.

Nov. 27 – On Thanksgiving, Omaha will kick off its annual Holiday Lights Festival downtown. The lighting ceremony is free and will take place at the Gene Leahy Mall at 6 p.m. The Holiday Lights festivities will continue through New Year's Eve.

Nov. 27 – The Omaha Theater Company for Young People presents "Berenstain Bears Save Christmas." The production opens at 7 p.m. and will run through Dec. 21.

'Zack and Miri.' Good for laughs, but not for keeps

COMMENTARY BY
TODD HANSEN
STAFF WRITER

When people are broke, they are sometimes forced into desperate situations to pay their bills. "Zack and Miri Make a Porno" is the perfect example of this.

Zack and Miri, played by Seth Rogan and Elizabeth Banks, are childhood buddies who barely make a living working in a coffee shop. Immediately, the audience is aware of their mounting unpaid utility bills.

The two set out to have a few beers at their high school reunion when Miri meets up with her old crush Bobby Long. Laughs ensue as Zack introduces Miri to Bobby's boyfriend played by actor Justin Long.

After a less than wonderful reunion, they return home to discover their water and electricity have been turned off. Zack brilliantly launches a plot to make a porno movie to pay the bills. They face various obstacles that test their friendship.

Rogan does a very good job playing Zack. The part in this movie, however, seems a bit too similar to some of the other roles he's played recently, such as "Pineapple Express." This movie perpetuates his typecasting.

Banks gives depth to the character of Miri. Even though she's willing to act in porno movie, she still comes off more as a cool chick than a slut.

Some of the best laughs in the movie come from actor and stand-up comedian Craig Robinson, who plays Delaney, Zack and Miri's

co-worker who is a little too eager to help them produce this project.

The film also features real-life porn stars Traci Lords and Katie Morgan. Thankfully, they weren't given many lines.

The premise of making a porno movie

to pay the bills should open up many funny situations and dialogues. Instead, the growing love between Zack and Miri seemed to get in the way of a good comedy.

Writer and director Kevin Smith delivers the type of comedy he's known for: raunchy and borderline over the top. Smith builds an interesting plot but wraps everything up quickly and predictably. The ending was oddly abrupt. There didn't seem to be a real climax to the story.

While I don't personally think this movie is offensive, I feel like the comedy in it was sometimes forced. I laughed at more than a few funny scenes, but overall the plot played like one long sex joke.

The bottom line: If you are amused by crude comedy, "Zack and Miri Make a Porno" will definitely make you laugh. However, I would not recommend it for someone looking for interesting storyline.



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Twitter is for civic journalists, not vegan terrorists

I don't pay much attention to U.S. Army Intelligence – in fact, I kind of hope the U.S. Army doesn't – because the old joke of military intelligence being an oxymoron certainly held true in a recent report from the Army's 304th Military Intelligence Battalion.

The report discusses some examples of terrorist use and political use of mobile to Web and Web to mobile technologies and tactics. One of the focuses of the report is the microblogging tool Twitter.com.

Now, I've been maintaining a Twitter account for a while, and when I first read about this report, I literally LOL'd – although, surprisingly, I didn't bother to post a Tweet about it, but opted instead for a Facebook note.

At one point, the report concludes: "Twitter has also become a social activism tool for socialists, human rights groups, communists, vegetarians, anarchists, religious communities, atheists, political enthusiasts, hacktivists and others to communicate with each other and to send messages to broader audiences."

In case you're wondering what these sort of undesirables are sending to each other, here's a sampling of what I would expect to see on the social networking Web site:

- **Socialists:** "@Congress Way to go on the bailout, guys. That's up there with Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid for helping us advance our cause! :)"

- **Human Rights Groups:** "Anybody else read that OLLAS policy brief about human rights and immigrants in Nebraska? It's outrageous so little has been done!"

- **Communists:** "Nebraska voters, remember to write in Socialist Workers Party candidates @Róger Calero for president and @Alyson Kennedy for veep!"

- **Vegetarians:** "Sign up for the Thanksgiving Fabulous Fowl-Free Feast with the Nebraska Vegetarian Society at <http://vegetarian.meetup.com/509/> -- GO VEG!"

- **Anarchists:** "Reading Robert Paul Wolff's 'In Defense of Anarchism' for Dr. Conces' social philosophy class. Definitely suggest you check it out."

- **Religious Groups:** "Everybody remember to come to The Rock's meeting at 7:24 p.m. in the Milo Bail's Dodge Room. (It's up on the third floor!)"

- **Atheists:** "Saw Bill Maher's 'Religulous' earlier. Best line: 'You don't have to pass an IQ test to be in the Senate though' (Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark.)"

- **Political Enthusiasts:** "I'm so excited about today's election. I'm going to be glued to <http://omahanewspreelection.blogspot.com/> for UNO students' perspectives!"

- **Hactivists:** "I'm glad that Scott's

not gotten any more harassing messages from Co\$ after his column. ~We are Anonymous. We are Legion.~"

- **Others:** "My dog says: Bark. Bark bark. (Pause.) Bark. Bark. Bark bark. Bark. Bark bark bark. (Pause.) Bark. (Pause.) Bark bark bark. Bark."

The report also lists three example scenarios of terrorists or other "bad guys" making use of Twitter to hurt American interests: sending and receiving messages among terrorist cell members, detonating an explosive device and following a soldier's Tweets.

Let's take a quick look at these, though. For the first scenario, there are these things called text messages and instant messages.

Sinister Slant



Scott Stewart

If the terrorists want to exchange messages in a public forum like Twitter rather than a private form like those, what's wrong with that (other than you can't violate any civil rights by an illegal wiretap?)

For the second example, cell phones are already extensively used to detonate explosives. Reading about roadside bombs in Iraq could have told these intelligence analysts that.

Lastly, if the Army is allowing soldiers to post Tweets but coming down on some of them who keep personal blogs, then perhaps their operating procedures do need some review.

The absurdity of the report aside, though, of course it's completely possible for terrorists to exploit tools like Twitter. What's interesting about this report isn't its middle-school quality research, it's the examples and rhetoric it uses.

Note, for instance, the list of dangerous individuals who might use Twitter – they include human rights advocates, vegetarians, religious communities and even political enthusiasts. These aren't criminals by any means, not that socialists, communists, anarchists or atheists are either.

In fact, the only group that really makes some sense in that list is hactivists, but the Army would do better to focus

on exploring image boards like 4chan.org more rather than branching into the wide world of social networking tools.

Why did these groups make the list, then? They're all advocates for social change of one sort or another. They're all anti-status quo, and some of them exert effort – typically of the legal variety – to challenge the prevailing hegemony.

What's alarming to me, though, is that no effort was made to use some of the code phrases for these groups. There's no mention of "domestic terrorists," "eco-terrorists" or even "animal rights advocates," for example. It just says "vegetarian."

Another thing that's alarming about the report is its assertion that "Twitter was recently used as a counter-surveillance, command and control, and movement tool by activists at the Republic National Convention." The examples give of this seemingly paramilitary use of Twitter are:

- "Arrest teams are approaching seated protestors on Marion Bridge. Resisters are told they'll be met with force."

- "Protestors are now fighting back. First reports of violence now."

- "Western Ave. Bridge, west of capitol can be safely crossed."

- "City is on lockdown. Go to 14th and Jackson if you need held from tear gas pepper spray."

This doesn't sound like "counter-surveillance" or "command and control" messages to me. It sounds like civic journalism.

These messages have several basic journalistic values: impact, action, timeliness, proximity and conflict all come immediately to mind. These Tweets are an attempt at communicating valuable information to American citizens, not a communiqué between terrorist operatives.

Bringing up the Republican National Convention example is interesting, too, because of reports of the government soliciting informants – one story from a Minneapolis alternative news outlet talks about the FBI attempting to recruit someone to spy at "vegan potlucks" – and attempting to undermine protests there in a way reminiscent of '60s infiltration efforts.

(One wonders whether the Nebraska Vegetarian Society or other vegan meet up events in Omaha are being infiltrated from someone from the local FBI field office.)

It might seem easy to dismiss a clearly unintelligent intelligence report as the product of inexperienced military analysts working in the Bush administration, but to do so seems to miss putting the report in context.

There's some scary stuff going on in the United States these days, and this report hints that scary stuff might continue to persist for the next four or more years.

Patriotism in America

Sick and Tired



Bob Vacanti

A few days ago, I was posed a slightly unfair but valid question at the end of an argument about life in post-9/11 America: Why don't you tell me what you do like about this country?

I normally don't need to defend my patriotism to anyone, but the question did throw me off guard and I was left to recollect my thoughts and convictions.

After some deliberation, I reminded myself of why I love America. First off, our Constitution and the many rights that have made our country great thus far are extraordinary, including the ability to more or less speak our minds and act freely. It's because of this freedom that opportunities are created and enjoyed by those who work hard, and so we have accomplished many great things collectively.

For these reasons, among others, I feel that being critical of my country is important. I try hard not to be one of those who don't exercise their rights and thus take them for granted.

I repeatedly wake up to a nation gradually more detached from the one I used to read about in textbooks. In a society that claims to value education and personal freedoms, fewer people spend time reading or engaging critically with one another; instead, we waste countless hours distracting ourselves in front of the television and keep uncomfortable social realities out of sight and mind.

One inevitable consequence of an increasingly ignorant, apathetic public is that we leave problems to "representatives" and either fail to realize that they in fact seldom represent us or refuse to hold them accountable for their actions.

People who do pay enough attention to their surroundings, particularly to the government, are definitely on the right track, but become ensnared in fruitless attempts to rationalize problems and discuss issues, myself included. Looking through the lens of the left-right political spectrum polarizes every issue into dichotomies of this and that, right and wrong. We then blame the other side while propping ourselves up and apologizing when our camp messes up.

Instead of attacking the other side on spending too much in one area, let's admit that both sides throw too much money at issues that still haven't been solved. Instead of claiming that the other side takes a freedom away from the public, let's admit that both sides frequently erode our freedoms to establish a shallow sense of security. Instead of assuming that only one side has the answers, let's admit that both sides can bring solutions to the table.

Most of all, let's not put up with any politician's crap anymore. It may be easy to wait until the next term, but show no backbone and they will continue to walk all over us, even the ones we trust most. What do I like about his country? I enjoy taking part in making it better, even if it's a bit of tough love.

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provide commentary for The Omaha News. Commentators include Jonathan Benjamin-Alvarado, Gail Baker, Barbara Pickering, Hugh Reilly, Lynette Leonard, Doug Paterson and representatives from Nebraska's Democratic and Republican parties in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building.

Radio and print journalism students will be participating in the coverage. Radio students will be filing live reports on Classical 90.7 KVNO while public affairs reporting students will file stories for an election blog.

The blog will be edited and posted online by students from UNO news editing and computer mediated communication classes in conjunction with faculty editors.

The blog can be accessed at <http://omahanewspreelection.blogspot.com>.

"We have the blogs because we want to give our journalism students an opportunity to get some real world field experience," said Karen Weber, an instructor in the School of Communication and one of the election night blog faculty editors.

Verizon Wireless donated wireless equipment and provided a data specialist to the School of Communication to assist with the coverage. This will serve as a pilot program to train broadcasting students to use wireless technology to help in convergence journalism.

Above all else, though, not only will the public receive an alternative news source

for the elections, but UNO journalism students will be given a unique learning opportunity.

"Most of them are students in the broadcast journalism classes and will be getting an experience they can't get in an internship," said Chris Allen, a professor in the School of Communication and executive producer of The Omaha News. "I want the students to get that experience as journalists."

Editor's Note: Several staff members from The Gateway will join the School of Communication's election night blogging effort. For more coverage of the election from a UNO perspective, see Friday's print and online editions of The Gateway.

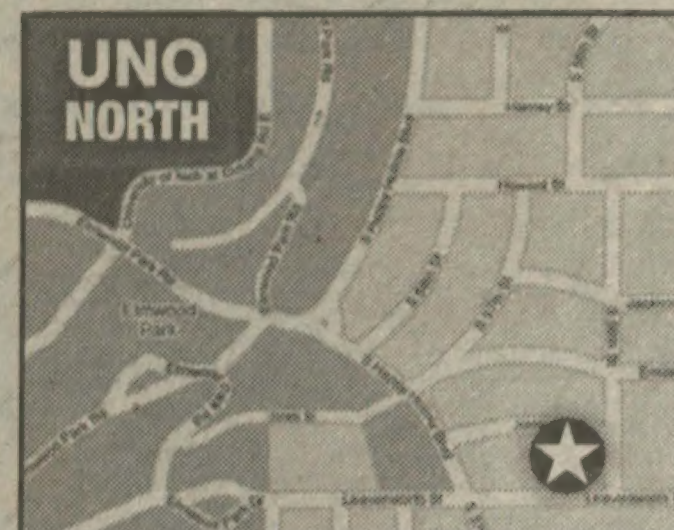
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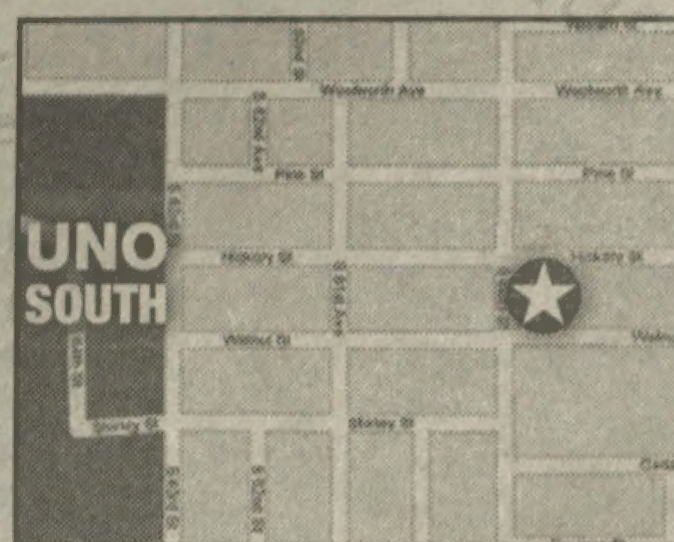
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them, even if they are home."

This was the first time an impersonation of a resident assistant had been reported to Campus Security, Kosel said. The motivation of the suspects is unknown, and Kosel hopes the suspects come forward.

The university sent out three alerts – two to University Village residents and one to Maverick Village residents – to students signed up for the dorm-specific alert lists on the e2campus alert system.

Rita Henry, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said she made the decision to send the message after clearing it with Wade Robinson, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Robinson heads UNO's Incident Command Team.

The first alert was sent to the University Village list and was received by The Gateway at 2:51 p.m. According to the campus crime log, the first report was made to Campus Security at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 2:45 p.m. – only minutes before the first alert was sent.

The second alert reiterated the first in a shorter message and was sent a few minutes later to the same list. A message nearly identical to the second was then sent to people signed

up on the Maverick Village notification list.

University officials also made contact with property managers at all three UNO dorm complexes: University Village, Maverick Village and Scott Village, Kosel said.

Wendy Townley, University Relations' assistant director for media relations, said she was asked to craft the message by Henry because of the tight 160-character limit for the text alert.

"It was interesting to have to craft a message like that so brief," Townley said. "It was a different way to put the message out there."

To meet the character limit, Townley said she drafted the message on her Twitter.com account. Twitter, a popular microblogging tool, limits posts to 140 characters and provide a character count when users go to post on the Web site.

University Relations hopes the alert will help to encourage more users to sign up for the text message alert service, Director Tim Kaldahl said. Henry agreed, saying it was unfortunate the service had to be used, but it might create an interest.

The alerts created some buzz at University Village, said resident Ashleigh Abels. She said she had heard "a bunch of people" talking

about what happened, including spreading rumors speculating on who committed the impersonations.

Abels said she didn't receive the alert because her cell phone is broken. Her roommates, however, all received the text and informed her of the incident.

A precise user count was unavailable on Friday, but Henry said some students signed up after an e-mail was sent on Oct. 9 to all dormitory residents informing them of the dorm-specific notification lists. As of Sept. 26, there were 2,702 users signed up, representing about 15 percent of the university community.

"Your safety and security are important to us and I believe this is an effective way to receive information about campus emergencies," Henry wrote in the brief e-mail.

The e-mail was part of the university's response after an attempted sexual assault at University Village in early September. The dorm-specific notification lists for the text message alert system were another part of that effort.

UNO also sponsored two free self-defense workshops conducted by Mavericks wrestling coach Mike Denney on Oct. 15 at noon and 6 p.m., Henry said. Posters were put up around

the campus dormitories on Oct. 8 to notify residents of the opportunity, and resident assistants were told to encourage residents to sign up.

Nevertheless, Henry said, fewer than 10 female students attended the noon session and only two or three students attended the evening session. Henry said she hoped that some of the attendees shared the information they learned with their suitemates.

The university is also planning to offer another self-defense workshop in December or January, Henry said. The workshop might be held sooner if residents express interest.

To sign up for the text message alert service, visit emergency.unomaha.edu and click on the icon that says "sign up for emergency alerts." University emergency plans are also available at the Web site.

Suspicious activity, crimes or other incidents should also be reported to Campus Security or local law enforcement. Emergency assistance is available by calling 911 or contacting Campus Security at (402) 554-2911.

Anyone with information regarding the Thursday morning's incident is urged to notify Campus Security at 554-2648 or at its offices in the Eppy Administration Building.

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